

DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO THE INTERESTS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Every Thursday at \$1.00 Per Year

Preston and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

"HAD RATHER
LIVE IN A COUNTRY
HAVING NEWSPAPERS
AND NO LAWS
THAN IN ONE
HAVING LAWS AND
NO NEWSPAPERS."



A Local Newspaper, Published Every Thursday
For the People of All the County.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$10 PER YEAR
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

J. C. ALCOCK, Editor and Publisher.

Advertising Rates:

Cards of Thanks..... 5c per line
Outside..... 10c
Readers..... 10c
Six words to the line.
Display, one insertion only..... 5c per inch

Entered as second-class matter June 12, 1907,
at the postoffice at Jeffersonton, Kentucky,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Number of Kentucky Press Associations and
Eight District Publishers League.

TELEPHONES:

HOME, Fern Creek Exchange, 26-3, Jeffersonton Ex.
PRICE CITY AND COUNTRY SERVICE.
After 6 p. m. call (Res.) 00-16.

Thursday, January 18, 1912.

Desist from fret and sigh.
Your sun is sure to shine again.
The soft blue of your sky
Will always be clouded by rain.
You will laugh and live and love,
And then forget the clouds that came.

AMOR SEMPER VIVIT.

CORN CLUBS FOR OUR BOYS.

Our worthy County School Superintending, Mr. Orville J. Stivers, is working in a plan to organize several corn clubs in Jefferson county, and it is to be hoped that he will be given encouragement by our boys all over the county.

Fathers should give their boys a chance by setting aside an acre or two and permit the boys to show what they can do in a scientific way. Mr. Stivers will furnish the seed corn free and give complete instructions as to rules governing the growing of corn. It has been the custom of time and again that boys could do much better by planting one or two acres of corn and working in a scientific way than their fathers could by sticking to the old methods. They have laughed at the boys and made all manner of fun of them before hand, saying they would let the boys "try it, anyway," only to find out that after the yield was gathered the boys had the laugh on "the old man." However, that may be, give the boys a chance. If there is a better way to grow corn than the way you are now growing it and you can make more money and save more scientific way, it is up to you to use the better way. At any rate, let the boys try it. Write or telephone Mr. Stivers for information.

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER.

The zero weather and deep snow that we have been having in Jefferson county have caused business to go out of "business" everybody is sitting by the fire trying to keep warm. Some, however, in Jefferson town are out of coal and are in a dilemma. Messrs. Tom Fioore and W. J. Bruce, are unable to supply them with any more, as they are also out. They ordered coal from the mines some time ago, but we suppose the trains have been so bound, as it has not arrived yet. The dealers are looking for the cars every day, and it is hoped they will arrive soon.

The county road scraper has been used on many of the roads to scrape the snow away, and travel has been made much easier thereby. The citizens of Jefferson town are indebted to Louis Ford and Dave Gill, blacksmiths, for in order that pedestrians could make their ways to their places of business and to the car stations. The Interurban Railway Company has done its part by sending out men to shovel the snow away from the stations on their lines in the county. If "said" company will smash up those new "heaters" in the cars and get some that will really warm up things, we will all rise up and call them "blessed."

From reports received by The Jeffersonian there has been little suffering on the part of live stock in the county, as our farmers are able enough to take good care of their helpless dumb beasts. Care should be taken, however, in placing a cold bridle-bit in the mouth of the horse, as there is danger of causing the animal much suffering. If you do not believe it, on a cold morning place your hand in water and then take hold of the bit—place your tongue on it. Horses should not be left standing bitted out in the cold, even if they are blanketed, when the thermometer registers around zero.

We notice in the city papers where there was much suffering among the poor citizens of Jeffersonton. This

BIRMINGHAM PICTURES.

They Were Mere Paper, but They Sub-
jected the Artist Turner.

Turner, the great landscape painter, was a curious mixture of parsimony and generosity, determined money grubbing and unrequited devotion to his art. He would drive a hard bargain one day and the next refuse to sell at any price. Intending purchasers were sometimes excluded from his gallery, and the refusal of admission was communicated in anything but a polite manner.

Mr. Gillott, the wealthy penman-
ufacturer of Birmingham, once proved himself equal to the task of storming the castle in the teeth of the gruff artist and his doorkeeper, and achieving a bargain. A book on Turner gives the story.

Mr. Gillott was met at the door of Turner's house by an old woman, who opened the door and asked the gentleman's business.

"Can't let 'e in!" she snapped out when he told her and tried to slam the door.

But Mr. Gillott had put his foot inside the door and without waiting for permission pushed past the enraged janitress and hurried upstairs to the gallery. Turner met him like a spider whose web has been invaded. The intruder introduced himself and said that he had come to buy.

"Don't want to sell," was the answer.

"Have you seen our Birmingham pictures, Mr. Turner?" inquired the visitor as calmly as if he had been received as a gentleman should be.

"Never heard of 'em," said Turner.

Mr. Gillott took from his pocket some Birmingham banknotes.

"Here paper," remarked Turner, who evidently enjoyed the joke.

"To be bartered for mere canvases," said the visitor, waving his hand to indicate the paintings on the wall. His tone—perhaps also the sight of the "mere paper"—opened Turner, and when the visitor departed he had bargained for several valuable pictures.

Undoubtedly Genuine.

The mistress observed one morning that her dusky butler was wearing a ring with a setting almost large enough for a beacon light if it had possessed the proper brilliancy. Later in the day she chanced to hear a conversation between the butler and the maid.

"Am dat a genuine dimont yo' is sportin', Jake?" the maid asked, suspicion and hope about equally balanced in her tone.

"Am dis a dimont?" reproachfully, "Does yo' s'pose I'd buy any-thing else fo' a 'gemment ring?"

"Huh! Dis am a dimont, an' hit am gold what hit sets in."

"Ef yo' 'ness yo' bought hit fo' me yo' will have to tell the price I'll believe hit's a dimont. I was fooled once wid a brass ring, an' I don't mean to be caught again."

"Cose hit's a dimont, Lincy. Hit cost \$2.50."

"Well, gimme here. Long as hit am a genuine dimont I'll 'cept hit fo' a 'gemment ring."—Housekeeper.

Wanted Him Anyway.

A dramatic club gave a series of matinee performances of an old Greek drama—the "Antigone" of Sophocles. At the fall of the curtain there were clamorous applause and some calls for the author.

The performers came forward and bowed.

"Author, author!" yelled the "goats."

The leading actor advanced to the footlights and informed the audience in reproachful tones that "the author has been dead over 3,000 years."

Quick as thought the answer flashed back from the gallery, "Then trot us out his mummy!"—London Tatler.

Clever Idea.

At the services one Sunday morning in a church for the colored folks of a Mississippi town there was observed one dusky youngster accompanying his grandparents and sitting as wise as a young owl throughout the long sermon.

At the close of the service somebody congratulated the grandfather upon the excellence of the child's behavior.

The grandfather smiled significantly. "Dat boy is always well threatened 'bout he goes in de church!"—Judge.

His Sobriety.

A gentleman who had, grave doubts as to a servant's sobriety one day accused him of intemperance and as a test chalked a line across the floor and commanded him to walk along it.

The fellow looked at the line for a bit, then at his employer, and said: "No jokes, now, sir. Which line do you want me to walk on?"—London Telegraph.

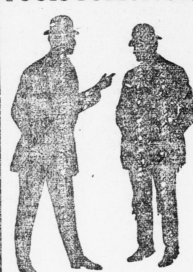
Home Phone
Fern Creek
Exchange.



Cumb. Phone
Jeffersonton
Exchange.

When we get your "wireless" call for advertising, job printing or subscriptions, we shall rush to your relief with the best there is.

LET US BE YOUR SOLICITOR



The Jeffersonian

is the only newspaper printed in Jefferson county outside the city, and represents the county interests. It's a home paper for home people, and reaches the best citizenship of Jefferson county. Merchants and manufacturers selling to county people should let us be their solicitors, as we go into more homes in this county than all the city papers combined and charge very little for advertising space.

Call us up over either phone and we will send a man to see you and tell you all about it. Live advertising makes and keeps a store alive—and nothing else will.

LET US HELP YOU TO
KEEP ALIVE.

Something Nice IT'S JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY



If you take advantage of our CLUBBING OFFERS

What is the use of subscribing direct when you can get the Louisville dailies, farm and other papers from us at agent's rates?

Read how we can save you money:

The Jeffersonian and Louisville Times both one year	\$4.50
The Jeffersonian one year and Times six months	2.75
The Jeffersonian and Louisville Post one year	3.50
The Jeffersonian one year and Post six months	2.60
The Jeffersonian and Daily Herald both one year	3.25
The Jeffersonian one year and Daily Herald six months	2.25
The Jeffersonian and weekly Courier-Journal one year	1.50
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal both one year	6.40
The Jeffersonian one year and Courier-Journal six months	3.70
The Jeffersonian and weekly Courier-Journal, both one year	1.50

All papers are to be sent by mail only. Offers are not good to persons who can get city papers from carriers.

Write or call up for clubbing rates on all farm papers and magazines. We give agent's rates on all of them. Let us help you to save money—it's just like finding it.

Write or Telephone for
Samples and Prices.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

Only printing office in Jefferson county outside the city.

Home Phone, Fern Creek Exchange. Cumb. Phone, Jeffersonton Exchange.
(Free Louisville Service Over Both Phones.)

Visits of The Stars.

Dr. L. A. Blankenbiller reported the following births to The Jeffersonian.

January 1, 1912, to the wife of Matt Roehrer, of Jeffersonton, a girl.
January 7, 1912, to the wife of Henry Stout, a girl.
January 8, to the wife of Geo. Schneider, of Hikes Point, a boy.

Go to Florida.

The teachers and cadets of the Kentucky Military Institute at Lexington, left in their special train last Friday night for their winter quarters at Eau Gallie, Fla. This is the seventh successive transportation of the school to the sunny South. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballard went down to see the school off. Mrs. Ballard is a sister of Mrs. C. W. Fowler, wife of the principal—Shelby News.

\$100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mightily costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 cts. at all druggists.

Only Papers Delivered.

On last Friday morning The Jeffersonian was the only newspaper delivered on the Jeffersonton rural routes. Messrs. Sheldon Surles, Lad Bryan and Harry Knauer, the popular carriers, said that the subscribers appreciated the fact that it was on time. The train service in other directions was not so good, and subscribers residing in the eastern part of the county were delayed in getting their papers.

Do you take the city papers? Read our clubbing offers. We can save you money.

Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs, Floral Emblems, of Every Description.

H. A. BROWN
THE FERN CREEK FLORIST
With Store at 638 Shelby St., between Gray and Broadway, Louisville Ky. Home Phone 2925.

Flowers Shipped to all parts of the State.
Prices Reasonable.

Cumb. Phone, call Fern Creek Citizens' Telephone Co.
Home Phone, call Fern Creek.
Telephone us and order will be promptly delivered.

Trade direct and save agents' commission.

P. O. BUECHEL, KY.



EVERY POUND OF MEAT you buy here means more enjoyment in eating, more benefit to the eater. Every tender, juicy morsel you swallow will prove to you that our meats are far superior to any you have ever tasted. For old people who cannot chew ordinary meats, ours are a boon. They are so tender they almost melt in the mouth without any chewing at all.

Agents for Charlie White-Moon's Medicines.

FANELLI BROTHERS

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

Louisville Herald and
The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.25

Weekly Courier-Journal and
he Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$1.00

Send Orders to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersonton, Ky.

THE JEFFERSONIAN.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

TELEPHONES:
HOME—Pete Creek Exchange.
CUMBERLAND—36-5. Jeffersontown Ex.
FREE CITY AND COUNTRY SERVICE.
After 5 P. M. call (See) J. C. C. 46.

Thursday, January 18, 1912.

SMYRNA.

Jan. 13.—Owing to the extremely cold weather which prevented the comers and goers from coming and going so much, the Smyrna letter will be cut short.

Quite a number have lost their potatoes and canned goods in cellars in which it was never known to freeze before.

W. H. Smith, of Bullitt County, spent a few days here with his nieces, Mrs. Joe Rush and Mrs. Charles Cummins.

Mrs. Elzusa Bryant was a recent guest of Mrs. W. MaNett.

Owing to the illness of Miss Blanche Thomas, teacher at the Johnson school, there was no school Friday.

Miss Emma and Eulah Bates spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Morgan.

Drs. Charles Cooper and D. A. Bates visited Dr. M. L. Cooper Wednesday.

Ellis Jasper is improving slowly.

Our mail carrier, A. Kennedy, has been sick this week and his substitute, Matt Hindle, is now delivering the mail.

PRESTONIA.

Jan. 15.—Mrs. Jas Bennett is with her sister, Mr. J. R. Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Wind is spending the week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Sallie J. Hamilton, of Springfield is visiting Mrs. S. D. Thompson.

Miss Durrett Oglesby was called home from school in Ohio on account of the death of her father, Dr. S. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Mary Shelburne-Jones is very seriously ill of appendicitis. She was stricken very suddenly Wednesday evening and has suffered continuously. Dr. A. Lee Eddy, of Louisville, is the attending physician.

Miss Mary Ulrich is ill of pneumonia.

Messrs. Clarence Stevens and Levi Simpson, of Simpsonville, are guests of Mr. L. R. Helm and family the first of the week.

Ben Hardin, of Bowling Green, preached at Newburg Sunday at 11 a. m.

Miss Elizabeth Ireland spent the past week in Louisville the guest of Miss Mary Bell Rice.

Miss Fannie Cooper is quite ill at the home of Dr. M. L. Cooper where she is visiting.

Miss Stella Hedges of Bullitt county, was a guest of Mrs. Sue McDowell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fields have moved to Louisville from the Sanders farm and G. C. Priest has taken possession of this farm.

On account of the extremely cold weather and deep snow the cars did not run out the Preston street road till 10:30 a. m. Friday, consequently the teachers for the various schools did not reach their schools till the children who had gathered had taken their departure.

Robert L. Smith, of Shepherdsville, was a guest of J. M. Gilmore the past week.

OKOLONA.

Jan. 16.—Among those that enjoyed a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. Stanford Beeler, Misses Belle Brown, Virginia Bell and Mary Francis Beeler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell and son, Julian, and Mrs. Henry Rogers were guests of Mrs. M. A. Beeler's family this week.

Among those that composed a coasting party Wednesday evening were Misses Mary Tyler, Virginia Brook, Mamie Ruby, Messrs. George Beeler, Burks Williams and Julian Bell.

Miss Georgia May Queen, of Louisville, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Queen.

Mr. A. G. Priest has rented the Sanders' place and moved last Wednesday. Mr. Manning moved into the house Mr. Priest moved from.

There was quite an excitement at week over the report that our mail carrier on route 8 got married. But alas! all was a joke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thorne and Julia Belle Shaw were guests of P. H. Brown's family Wednesday.

New has been received here of the marriage of Roy Miller to Miss Bessie Lee, both of Portland, Ore.

Mr. Miller was once our neighbor hood boy and left here two years ago for Oregon.

Subscribe for the Jeffersonian.

20 BELOW

Reached in Wilsonville Neighborhood.

Our Correspondent Writes a Splendid News Letter For Our Readers.

Wilsonville, Jan. 15.—The coldest weather of the season, in fact, for years, has been the guest of this section for over a week, the thermometer registering in places more than twenty degrees below zero. It has been a severe time on stock and fowls as well as mankind, but so far the suffering has been nothing to compare to what it has been in places where human life has been sacrificed and stock frozen to death.

The temperature raised somewhat Saturday night and the heavy snow, which covered the ground, furnished a pleasant diversion for both old and young, and it was a pleasant sight the following day to see the merry groups of men, women and children and hear the tinkling of the sleigh bells as all went gliding merrily over the snow. Quite a number seemed on pleasure bent and it was an unusual and pretty spectacle to see so many enjoying this mode of travel. The temperature is much lower to day (Monday) and the prospects bid fair for a longer siege of cold weather.

Overheard on the Phone.

To show the dissatisfaction of human nature all you have to do is to stand at the telephone and eavesdrop a little (something which seems to have a fascination for each of us and which we are compelled to admit) whenever the weather changes and if it is raining you will be likely to hear a remark something like this: "It'll be so glad when it clears up, we've had enough rain this time." If the sun shows its rays abroad causing the perspiration to stand on face and brow, "It is most too hot for me." If a pretty brisk breeze gets a little too high to suit our fancy, "It's just awful windy; wish it would cease," and when a cold snap comes and the thermometer registers zero or even not so low, "It's just too cold for anything! I wish it would moderate." So you see no matter what kind of weather we wish to have it never quite suits us. But it is human nature, I suppose, so that is all there is to it.

Bro. Overstreet Will Be Missed.

The tidings announcing the death of Rev. G. C. Overstreet came as a great shock to his many friends in this vicinity. Mr. Overstreet had been pastor of Cane Run church for quite a number of years and his death is deeply deplored by the members of this congregation, who feel keenly the loss which they have sustained. A good, true friend, a faithful and earnest worker, his influence will be sadly missed by this little flock, with whom he had mingled so long and who sympathize with the wife and daughter in their bereavement.

Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury.

Chester Miller, one of our most energetic and enterprising young men, came very nearly meeting with a serious accident last week while hauling ice from Cane Run. In attempting to lean forward, so as to enable him to drive under the bridge, which is somewhat low, the seat became dislodged, causing him to fall, catching one of his limbs and severely bruising and crushing it between the knee and foot. While the injury proved quite painful, disabling him from further work, we are glad today no bones were broken, and hope no serious or permanent trouble may result. His friends will be glad to know that he was doing very nicely at last report.

Regret Removal of Davis Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, who have lived for several years on the Mc. Makins, will have a sale Wednesday and locate elsewhere. There is some talk of Mr. Davis entering business at Rivals, although no permanent decision had been made at last report, but their friends regret to think of their departure and would be glad to have them remain in the neighborhood. We understand that as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Davis vacate this beautiful old homestead will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wigginton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wigginton, both gentlemen being the sons of Mr. Willie Wigginton, of Elk Creek. They have certainly a good selection in the choice of a home as far as beauty is concerned, and the

\$200,000 Stock of High Grade Merchandise Purchased From The Golden Rule Store Now on Sale At 10 to 50 PER CENT LESS Than Former Selling Prices.

The Golden Rule Store, after 35 years of successful merchandising, retires from active business. We purchased this big stock, which embraces an immense assortment and variety of goods carried by a first-class department store.

We invite everyone to come and participate in this big bargain event. If prevented from visiting the store write us the kind of goods you need and we will promptly fill your order with best values in stock.

The Surety Coupon is in no sense a premium trading stamp. It is a cash discount on purchases made by you and is given by us as a bonus for your loyalty.

A full book of Surety Coupons represents an actual purchasing value of \$2.50, a return to you of 21% upon your expenditures.

One Surety Coupon is given with each 10c of your purchases. When you have collected 1,000 coupons, a full book, you will be at liberty to select in exchange any merchandise excepting groceries in our great store to the value of \$2.50, and often greater on special sales.

Our charge customers will receive Surety Coupons on purchases at time of settlement provided such accounts are paid on or before the 10th of the month, following the date of purchases.

40 SURETY COUPONS FREE.

Cut out this coupon and mail to us with your address and we will send you book with 40 free Coupons attached.

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JAN. 18, 1912.

COME TO LOUISVILLE AT OUR EXPENSE

When you have completed your shopping in this store, take your sales-check to the Transfer Desk at the south end of this building, and we will rebate to you cash five per cent of your total purchases, up to the amount of your round-trip railroad ticket.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: Rebate will be made at time of Purchase only, not at time of settlement of account.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

NEW YORK STORE Incorporated NEW YORK STORE
IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

SLEIGHING

Has Been Order of the Day Around Buechel—Good News Letter.

Buechel, Jan. 16.—Sleighing and skating parties have been most enjoyable and quite a few have been indulged in by the younger set on the Fern Creek hillsides.

Marriage Announced.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Cooney, charming twenty year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cooney, one of Buechel's most popular girls, has been announced to Mr. J. S. Minor, a well-known contractor, of Louisville. The ceremony will probably be solemnized in May.

Farewell Party.

Miss Alta Smith was given a farewell party on Monday night by her friends, who will so greatly miss her from all the social functions, of which she has always held an important part. Miss Alta, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, moved to Germantown vicinity some time next week and we wish them success and much happiness in their new locality. We hate to lose good, hospitable neighbors as they have been and we will lament their removal from our neighborhood and all are hoping that they will return to Buechel some future day.

The Sick List.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Nannie Young, Mrs. A. A. Koehler and Mrs. H. P. Schneider. Mrs. Schneider was very ill for a week, but is able to be out again, as are also the others. Have had several cases of chickenpox and grip during the cold spell, but all are convalescent.

Family Reunion.

The family reunion given by Mr. John Yarn and wife at their home near Buechel in District 10 was a very enjoyable affair. Among those seated at the dinner table to partake of an excellent repast were the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Rentro, Christ Yarn, John Henn, K. A. Kasper, John Yarn, Thomas

Yann, Roy Sales, Mary LaPalle, J. Child, Della Herman, Sallie Rentro, Misses Minnie Hild, Edna Krauth and Anna, Lola, Thelma, Marie and Amelia C. Yann, Dorrine Herman, Messrs. Alex Rentro, George, Joel and Walter Yann, John Herman and others.

Miss Schneider Surprised.

On Saturday evening the friends of Miss Freda Schneider gave her a surprise in honor of her birthday anniversary. Some very pretty gifts were received. Those present were Messrs. Florence Roggenkamp, Mary Kachl, Lola, Anna and Amelia Yann, Nellie Singleton, Margaret Williams, Alta Smith, Ida Maple, Rose Marsh, of Louisville, Mary Saam, Messrs. Norbin Williams, Roy Koehler, Arthur Wright, Russell Seay, John Joe, Louis, George and Edward Yann, Hartford Parrott, Henry Diemer, Harry Koehler, Theodore Schneider, Clinton Gear, of Anchorage, and Mrs. Lottie Marsh.

Harry Koehler and George Westerman were hosts with a sleighing party the early part of the week and will remain quite a red letter day to those participating. On Wednesday evening Miss Freda Schneider entertained with a skating and sleighing party a few of the young set. A few of the boys at Fern Creek gave a sleighing party on Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. and Misses Yann on the Newburg road, near Buechel, were also radiant with a sleighing party, and there has also been quite a few skating parties given all through the neighborhood.

Miss Edna Krauth was the guest last week of Miss Katie Edinger on the Taylorsville road.

Mrs. Della Herman returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Kasper, of Doup's Point.

J. Arthur Cooney bade farewell to his friends last Tuesday and has enlisted in the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooney, of the Waterson pike.

The Misses Westerman entertained a few young friends Sunday night. A very pleasant time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kasper entertained at dinner Sunday, the seventh. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Henn, Mr. Thomas Yann, wife and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. D. Herman, Mrs. J. Hild, Misses Edna Krauth, Minnie Hild, Aileen and Helen Kasper.

BUECHEL.

Happenings Along Bardstown Road Told in a Spicy Manner.

Buechel, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kinker spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville.

Miss Elsie Rommel was hostess at a 500 party the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Moore spent the week-end in the city.

Miss Ethel Wise, of Deer Park, was the guest of Miss Lillian Weden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Egenbush have purchased an elegant new Baldwin piano.

Miss Kordian Jansen spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville.

J. W. Summers and son were in Cincinnati last week.

J. L. Simcoe took a car load of valuable horses to California Tuesday.

Miss Mary Saam was the guest of relatives in Louisville Sunday.

Miss Freda Schneider entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buechel entertained the young people of Buechel on Thursday evening at their handsome new bungalow on the pike.

An election of Sunday-school officers will take place at Fairview church Sunday morning, Jan. 21. Every member is urged to be present.

Bro. Hardy, of Bowling Green, preached to a splendid audience at Newburg Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

Prof. Bartholomew, of Louisville, will conduct services there next Sunday.

Bro. H. H. Watkins, of Lexington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Egenbush Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Hikes is slightly improved.

Miss Corinne Alderson will leave for Atlanta next week, where she will visit friends.

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Noah Berry has had a relapse.

Miss Flora Miller spent Sunday and Monday in Louisville.

Special Bargain Subscription Rates==

Good only During January and February.

The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both one year	\$4.00
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both 6 months	\$2.25
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both 3 months	\$1.35

These rates are to take the place of all others advertised in this paper.

Sunday Courier-Journal not included in above special rates. Sunday, extra, \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 six months and 50 cents three months.

The Courier-Journal is one of the leading newspapers of the nation—Henry Watterson, editor. The rates will be advanced after February 29.

Address all orders to

THE JEFFERSONIAN, Jeffersontown, Ky.

Classified Advertising

Let all your wants be known in this column. It will pay you to get by prices before you. For each insertion payable in advance.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—LUCIUS POST, JOE LAM, DRAM, Jeffersontown, Ky. 30-11.

FOR SALE—All kinds of building lumber. It will pay you to get by prices before you. A. H. DRAVO, Cumb. Phone 264. 30-11.

FOR SALE—Few thirty pigs at farmers' prices. WHEELER & OWINGS, Route 11, Jeffersontown, Ky. 30-11.

FOR SALE—A few Pure Bred Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, also, Fresh Jersey Cows. CARROLL, C. W. H. Buechel, Ky. 30-11.

FOR SALE—Space in this column at one cent a word. If you have anything to sell or want to buy or exchange anything, this is the place to let your wants be known. 30-11.

For Rent

FOR RENT—House and lot in Greer's Addition, house newly repaired. NEWTON SWAN, Jeffersontown, Ky. 30-11.

FOR RENT—For Sale, Wants, To Exchange, Lost, or Strayed notices in this column will cost you only one cent a word. Read by people all over the county. 30-11.

Wanted.

WANTED—You to know that now is the time for you to begin to think about those plants you are going to set this spring. I will be glad to have your order again this spring for strawberry and other small fruit plants. Catalogue furnished on request. telephone Citizens Co. Free service. Write to the City by Cumb. phone. N. B. JOHNSON, Buechel, Ky. 30-11.

Miscellaneous

CRUSHING—I am now prepared to crush corn and grind any other feed very cheaply and Saturday. CARROLL C. SMITH, Citizens Telephone, Fairmount, Ky. 30-11.

FOR SALE!

A nice blue grass farm, with brick residence, tenant houses, good barns and in fact everything in "A" number one condition. Situated on a pike five miles from county seat, a Rail Road town, with pikes leading in almost every direction. Here is a fine chance for a man to buy a first class farm at the moderate sum of \$80.00 PER ACRE.

Hancock Taylor & Co., Agt. 302 Walker Bldg. LOUISVILLE.

COUNTRY

Children Know As Much As City Children.

From Four to 24 Below Zero and Everybody on the Go—Seatonville News.

Seatonville, Jan. 15.—True is the old adage, "Time and tide wait for no man." Fifteen days of the New Year, 1912, can never be returned. In reading our daily papers we suffer there has been quite a lot of suffering from hunger and cold among our city people and some in the country. This has been and is a severe spell of weather and it keeps all on the move to do our chores and keep up fires. There is not much news in our little village; we compare thermometer occasionally, and they have ranged from 4 degrees to 24 below. We have about eleven inches of snow and some sleighs running.

Country Children All Right.

Three cheers for Jefferson County School Board! System or both, as it may be. We saw in your much admired paper a few weeks ago of the change of our friend, Mr. S. E. Reid, from Seatonville to Louisville. He had three children, Vera, Eva and Verna, in the school age attending the Seatonville school. When time came to leave this school they tenderly bade teacher, Miss Ethel Mills, and little playmates goodbye, and asked their teacher for a note of introduction to the city school. It was granted, of course, and each one of the girls took a note from their county teacher to their new city teacher. Of course, they were in different grades and had different teachers. On last Saturday Miss Mills stepped in at the Reid home on Bellair street, and to her surprise and delight found these girls had been admitted to the new city school and in exactly the grade they occupied in Seatonville school. In by-gone days when country children went in to city schools they had to take a back seat, at least one grade lower, change books and be styled country children, and some thought Mr. Reid's children would, too. Let us all thank the "Great I Am," or some one else, for such a change as has put a school child sixteen miles from the city, so she can pick up the same books and walk into the city schools and take a seat with the city child and feel at home, and when it comes to reciting, recite correctly and turn some down as Vera did, before she had been there a week. The children are delighted with their new home and we wish them success in their new field.

Mrs. Otis Bishop Dead.

Mr. Tom Bishop attended the funeral and burial of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Otis Bishop, in Louisville, last Saturday. She had been sick for quite a while with that much dreaded disease, consumption. She left four little children to baffle with the world without a loving mother, and a husband, Mr. Otis Bishop. They certainly have the sympathy of the entire community.

We appreciate the letter from Seatonville last week and have wondered why "Papa's Pet" did not write again. While her name was not signed last week, we guess it was her.

Quits Keeping "Bach."

Mr. Lad Cikanek, one of our nice young men who has been bachelors for several years, decided a few days ago to bachel no longer, so he took Miss Beatrice Bruce, daughter of Mr. Will Bruce, of Louisville, who was visiting her uncle, Mr. Peter King, to Jeffersonville and were made one and are now keeping house in their own home, and we wish them all the happiness this world affords.

Mr. Ben Sewell and family, who have recently moved in our midst, have relatives visiting them from Illinois.

Miss Clara Bruce is visiting her cousins, Mr. Elmer King and family.

Ora Yeager's children and the Wheeler children are "enjoying" chicken pox in a very mild form.

Mr. Fred Fleck and wife, of Jeffersontown, passed through our little village in a sleigh Monday morning. Sarah and Rhoda Jean, children of Mrs. Porce Jean, are spending this cool weather with their aunt, Mrs. Kenner Mills, and going to school. They are the only children who attend Seatonville school that have not missed a day this winter, and they are quite anxious to go through

the term without being absent a day. Mr. Charlie Wigginton, of Louisville, visited relatives and friends in this vicinity last week, the first vacation he has had in three years. He visited his brothers, Ernest and Albert, and his aged mother, who has not been able to walk alone for several years, but is enjoying good health. Miss Myrtle Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Sam Nicholson, on the Bardstown road.

Last Sunday Mr. F. L. Jean hitched to his fiddle and took his family and Alice Bruce to church at Cedar Springs. We had a fine Sunday-school lesson and sermon from Mr. E. L. Jorgenson, it being his regular day. The day was cold and snowy—not many got out—but those who did surely enjoyed the sermon and lesson. In the afternoon Mr. Jean, wife and son, Ward, and Mr. K. S. Mills and wife called on Mrs. Will Ellingsworth, who is suffering with stomach trouble, and their new neighbor, Mr. Ed. Welch and family.

Boys are Real Scouts.

The local troop of Boy Scouts showed that they were what the name signifies on last Thursday evening by having their first regular meeting at The Jeffersonian office. Regardless of deep snow and stinging wind the Eagles and Bobwhites "winged" their way to their feathered nest on the public square. The boys put in the time studying the Scout law and tying the various important knots, which every Scout should be able to tie. Two new birds were added to the flock and several other names mentioned as prospects.

The Scouts are planning to get new uniforms and are ready to take part in the big Scout exposition to be held at the Jefferson County Armory on the 22nd of February, at which time Gen. Radden Powell, who is at the head of the Scout movement in England, will be present, which means a treat to all Scouts. Jeffersontown troop will meet tonight at the schoolhouse.

Free Supply Coupons.

On the fourth page of this week's issue of The Jeffersonian the Stewart Dry Goods Company is advertising for sale at 10 to 50 per cent below former prices the stock of goods they purchased from the Golden Rule Store. In connection with the add, they are offering forty supply coupons free to all those who will fill out the blank coupon and send it to the store. The coupons are in no premium trading stamp, but simply a discount on the goods you buy at this well known department store. If you will take the time to fill out the blank headed "40 Supply Coupons Free" you will not only be doing a great favor for The Jeffersonian, but receive a book and more, really, than the \$50.00 worth of goods with it. Fill out the blank and mail today.

Young Colored Man Dead.

Thomas Signor, aged 23 years, son of Press Signor, a well known colored man of Jeffersontown, died in Louisville Tuesday of tuberculosis. His funeral will be held at the Jeffersontown colored Baptist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Good New Year's Gift.

New Year's day dawned bright and happy for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoehler, of Jeffersontown, bringing to them a beautiful little girl, which they have named Mary Louise. The entire community joins in sending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hoehler upon this welcome addition to their happy home.

Special Service.

Miss Ruby A. Payne, first vice-president of the Louisville district Epworth Leagues, will have charge of the devotional services of the Jeffersontown chapter on next Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The time of the meeting is at 8:30 p. m. and everybody is welcome.

Berry Plant Man Here.

Mr. Roscoe Jones, of J. W. Jones & Son, Allen, Mo., grower of choice berry plants, a great many of which have been set in this community, made a flying visit last week to Mr. N. B. Johnson, their agent for this locality. The bitter cold weather kept him from getting around to see any of his customers.

Former Resident Dead.

Dr. John M. Stucky passed away yesterday morning at his home at Gosport, Ind. Dr. Stucky was in his eighty-seventh year and death was a result of general debility. He was born in Jeffersontown on the old Stucky farm, now known as Gregg's Addition. He left here when a young man and located in Indiana. During the civil war he was a surgeon in the Federal army. Dr. Stucky is survived by his wife and five children, and one brother, Mr. H. Fred Stucky, of Jeffersontown, and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Cash, of Louisville.

BIG SUCCESS

Minstrel Given By M. W. of A. The "Funnist Thing Out."

The local lodge, M. W. of A., gave their second annual minstrel performance at Bruce Hall, on last Monday and Tuesday evenings. Two very large and appreciative audiences came out and forgot all about the extremely cold weather while listening to the continual flow of minstrel entertainment being delivered by the black-face boys of the M. W. of A. The circle was made up of eleven "blacks" and the middleman.

The first act was nearly an hour long, during which time the latest minstrel jokes were "sprung" in Southern negro style. Messrs. R. F. Tyler and W. L. Jones again played the end-men's role and Mr. Wm. Baumbisberger took the middleman's part. Mr. Baumbisberger made quite a dignified appearance, being surrounded by his "negro" gesters, Messrs. Jones and Tyler, as "Jason" and "Jones" kept things alive at every moment. Last year's performance was successfully given at Jeffersontown, Hikes' Point and Mt. Washington, and this year the troupe is again going "on the road" and will show at Mt. Washington next Saturday evening and probably at Taylorsville later.

INJURED

By Electricity While Working On Switch Was Edgar Jones, of Tucker's.

Mr. Edgar Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, of Tucker Station, was badly burned while lightning one of the switches at the Meadow Brook substation, where he is employed, on last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Jones received a short circuit of electricity in his right hand and face receiving the full force of the flame. Although suffering intense pain, Mr. Jones stayed at his post of duty for an hour and a half, until he was relieved, and then he received medical aid. Dr. Ewing Marshall dressed the wounds and it is thought Mr. Jones will be out in a few days.

Well Pleased.

Buechel, Ky., Jan. 17.—The Jeffersonian, Jeffersontown, Ky., Dear Sir: I wish to again thank you and all my friends who helped me win the valuable prize in the last Jeffersonian popularity contest. And, also, Mr. James Greene and his clerk, Mr. John Blair, for their courteous treatment in my selection of furniture, etc. I feel that Mr. Greene gave me more, really, than the \$50.00 worth of goods, as I took other articles instead of the parlor suite. I would recommend them to all my friends when in need of furniture or carpets. Yours truly, IRA JOHNSON.

AWFUL WRECK

Minstrel Given By M. W. of A. C. & O. and L. & N. Trains Come Together at Long Run and Four Men Killed.

At 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon an L. & N. passenger train and a C. & O. special came together in a head-on collision near Long Run, Jefferson County. The scene of the wreck was in Shelby county, just above the Jefferson line. Both trains were running at a high rate of speed and met as they were rounding a curve, thus giving the men in charge of the great steel monsters only a moment's time to reverse, apply brakes and sound. Both engineers and firemen lost their lives, these being all of the dead, though twenty-one passengers were injured. Representative Emanuel Meyer of the fifth legislative district was among the injured.

The cause of the awful wreck has been attributed to an oversight on the part of the C. & O. engineer of a standard running order. All of the injured are expected to recover, as each have been reported as doing nicely.

James McElmory, veteran engineer on the L. & N. train, who has been at the throttle for many years, a native of Crestwood, and had many friends and acquaintances. His home was in Louisville. The other railroad men who were killed are Thomas A. Johns, Lexington, freight engineer, C. & O.; Charles O. Lee, Lexington, engineer, C. & O.; James F. Marquis, Lexington, fireman, C. & O.

Timely Suggestion.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Jeffersontown may be deficient in some things, but when it comes to having sidewalks that are passable immediately following a heavy snow, and as we had on last Friday, even cities like Louisville must give us the palm. But we are woefully deficient in one thing connected with the possible appreciation of the work of those who so generously gave it their time, stock and the implements that enabled them to do this without charge. Messrs. Louis Ford, Dave Gill and Geo. Bridwell should have our thanks and then something in the way of a small piece of coin, just to emphasize our appreciation. I have told my male pals in front of eighty houses. They made no charge and received by voluntary contributions the sum of sixty cents. If each one would give but five cents the sum of \$4.00 would be the result and would encourage them to a repetition of doing that which adds to our comfort and safety. A SUBSCRIBER.

Morning, Noon and Night.

When in Louisville think of the Blue Grass Dairy Lanes, opposite intersection station, 323, north pole side and sunny side, W. Jefferson, four doors from 4th Avenue. They serve coffee like your mother used to make; hottermilk, slick and good; vegetable macaroni, spaghetti, oyster dressing, fish, Seelbach sausage, royal beef sandwich, 5 cent portion; chicken dumpling, spare ribs and lamb chops with green peas. 10 cent portion; hot from steam table.

Did 1911 Improve Your Financial Condition?

If you should ask any successful business man in Jefferson County to suggest a way to make 1912 the most prosperous year of your life, he would say:

OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT

Conserve your resources; build a reserve; get acquainted at a good bank; make up your mind that the end of each year will find you better off than a year ago! The Jefferson County Bank extends the facilities and aid of a good bank to serious minded people who want to improve their financial condition.

The Directors of this bank are successful business men and they direct the affairs of this bank. They keep in close touch with its affairs.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BANK

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.
Capital, \$15,000.00; Surplus, \$3,000.00; Resources, \$200,000.00
H. S. REUBEN, President.
J. C. CARDWELL, Vice-President and Cashier.

FARMS!! FARMS!!

If you want a large or small farm, send for our "Special Farm Bargains" list. We have garden, tobacco, or Orchard grass farms. Call at our office and let us talk farms.

The (Prof.) J. B. Secrest Co.

235 S. Fifth St., - - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE

Something About The Gateway City.

Miss Freda Schneider, of Bachel, Writes Entertainingly of Louisville.

Everyone seems more or less interested in our neighboring city—Louisville. Therefore, I will be glad to tell some of its history, as it may be of some help to the school children, especially. A bare outline of the State's history is herewith given:

Long ages before the territory not occupied by the State of Kentucky was discovered, there dwelt in this land a race of beings called Mound Builders, on account of the mounds and monuments erected by them. Many mounds were opened and found to contain bones of human beings, as well as implements of stone, flint arrowheads and pieces of pottery. It was not the home of the Indians, as was first supposed, as they used the beautiful rolling grounds as their hunting fields, and the terrible massacres that we read about in historical books, the tortures that the early settlers had to contend with, privations caused by the attacks made by the Indians, were not done by those that lived here, but were battles fought to keep the settlers from taking away from them the hunting grounds that were their favorite places.

Kentucky does not mean "The dark and bloody ground." This definition is explained by the fact that Colonel Henderson was told by the famous Cherokee, "Chief Dragging Canoe," that the land south of the Kentucky river would be dark and difficult to settle.

This state, in which we live, is an admirable place; we do not live in fear of any great force of nature, which will destroy our crops, sweep with hot blasts to burn the products of our daily labor, but we have a mild, salubrious climate, tempered by all God can give in the way of natural blessings.

The Nation's Thoroughfare.

President Roosevelt called Louisville "The Nation's Thoroughfare," and it is well said. The city of Louisville covers a territory of twenty and one-half square miles, with a river frontage of eight miles in length. Louisville today stands first among American communities as the "city of homes." Its age is a hundred and thirty-two years. Number of schools are 160, not counting private schools; thirty kindergartens, three medical colleges, four business colleges, law schools, three; Theological seminaries, four; and one dental college. Number of churches, all denominations, two hundred and sixty-five. There are thirteen banks, eight handsome theatres; libraries, consisting of one free public library, six branch libraries, and several noted private libraries. Number of clubs are fifty-seven; roads, nine; suburban and interurban electric roads, nine. Many motion and moving picture houses.

Louisville has the largest cement market, plumbers supply plant and farm wagon factory in the United States. Louisville's flour mills and breweries send their products throughout the world. The city directory gives a list of over fifty Hospitals. They are among the chief evidences of culture and civilization the provision made by a community for its sick and afflicted. Every condition of need and suffering is provided for.

Louisville as a shopping center, is unequalled. Vast arrays of stores supply the needs of all classes of people. Attractive windows add to the display of wares.

Louisville produces one third of cement made in the United States. It is first in quality. The various places making cement in this country yield about 8,000,000 barrels a year. Did you know that the following is the largest in the world? Tobacco market, tobacco manufacturers, tobacco rehandlers, axe handle factory, exclusive organ factory, producers of Kentucky whiskeys, wagon factory, output of sole leather, box factory and output of jeans and corduroys.

The soap factory is the largest in the South, as is also the sewer pipe plant. Louisville has also about the best hotels in the South. The Rathskeller of the Sechels is said to be the most beautiful in America.

Among the Parks of Louisville, Cherokee is one of the prettiest. It has approximately 330 acres, six miles of macadamized roads, and more under construction. Irregular

I'VE STARTED OUT FROM BOYHOOD'S PATH.

I've started out from boyhood's path
To sail on life's deep sea:
Say, Anna, wilt thou step on board
And sail the voyage with me?
Virtue's the captain, Peace the mate,
And Truth stands at the wheel,
His strong hands and his willing heart
Shall grin through woe and weal.
And kindness, candor, hope and love
Are noted in the book
As being hands before the most:
Contentment is the cook.
With such a crew and a ship that's good,
I start on life's rough sea:
Say, Anna, wilt thou step on board
And sail the voyage with me?
'Mong bright isles of prosperity
Our lot may be to sail,
Where plenty, happiness and bliss
Are borne on every gale.
It may be stormy winds will blow,
Affliction's waves dash high,
Lightnings of adversity
Will flash athwart the sky.
Gales of misfortune may arise,
Dark poverty the lea,
Say, Anna, wilt thou share them all
And make the voyage with me?
The shores of boyhood lay behind,
Ahead is life dark and broad,
Wilt thou leave father, mother, all,
And sail the voyage with me?

ANONYMOUS.

Park is said to be larger than the one just mentioned. The thousands of native forest trees, with thousands of plants and shrubs, make it a beautiful place.

The curious who visit Louisville are often taken to beautiful Cave Hill Cemetery for the express purpose of viewing the grave of "Jim" Porter, the physical giant, whose home was in Louisville. Porter was nearly eight feet tall and the house in which he resided still stands in Shippingport, the section of the city that marks the landing of Gen. George Clark, in Louisville, and where the first houses were built.

There are nearly twenty-five liquor plants in Louisville, in addition to the numerous distilleries out in the country. Louisville has a stove manufactory and also a soap manufactory, of which, it is said, "Last year the soap manufacturers in Louisville reduced to cakes, weighing six ounces, each cake being four inches long. If placed in a straight line, would form a pathway 55,441 miles in length. Lay them as bricks and they would pave many miles of the city's streets."

FREDA SCHNEIDER.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDO, KINMAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Low Clubbing Offer.

Following is one of the best subscription offers ever made by The Jeffersonian. It is made possible by special arrangement with the Evening Post. Here it is:

Daily Evening Post, one year; Home and Farm, one year; Cosmopolitan Magazine, six months; Good Housekeeping Magazine, six months; and The Jeffersonian, your home and county paper, one year—regular price for the five, \$5.00—our price \$3.00. Can you beat it?

Address all orders to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersontown, Ky. All papers are to be sent by mail and not to parties who can get the Post by carrier.

Brilliant Polar Winds.

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 5 cents at all druggists.

Home and Farm at One-Rail.

Home and Farm, the farm paper of the South, published in Louisville and The Jeffersonian, both one year, for only \$1.25. Send your order to this office and save money.

Do you take the city papers? Read our clubbing offers. We can save you money.

A Great Combination Offer.

By special arrangement with the FARM JOURNAL, we are enabled to make an offer that will attract every subscriber who is interested in farming, stock or poultry-raising.

Every live farmer knows the Farm Journal. Three-quarters of a million of the most progressive and prosperous farmers take it now, which is more than subscribe to any other farm paper on earth.

It's not so big as some papers, mainly because it knows when to stop talking. Its motto is "Cream, not skim-milk." It doesn't print long-winded essays and articles that put you to sleep. It is often called "the boiled-down paper." It gives you more for the money than any other farm paper that we know of, and puts it into fewer words. It is always telling you about the things that need to be done now, so that a farmer who reads it regularly is not often behindhand with his work.

Everybody who once gets the habit of reading the Farm Journal wants to keep right on, so the publishers don't take one-year subscriptions any more, but you can get it now years for \$1.00, and ten years for only \$1.50.

We have made arrangements by which we can offer to all subscribers the BALTIMORE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN for one year and the FARM JOURNAL for FIVE years, BOTH for only \$1.25.

The Farm Journal people also publish a remarkable series of booklets, "Poultry Secrets," "Horse Secrets," "Corn Secrets," and others, that have made a great sensation. They won't sell these booklets separately, but only with subscriptions to the Farm Journal.

You can get any one of these booklets, with Farm Journal for four years, and the BALTIMORE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN for one year, all THREE for \$1.25. If you send your order to us now with the money.

Do you know Peter Tumbledown? He is the old farmer that the Farm Journal tells about, who is always going to mend his roof this coming Saturday, and get a blanket for his horse next week.

When you get a chance like the offer above, don't be a Tumbledown. Act.

Our Great Combination Offer.

Why have a mortgage on the farm, poor crops, rheumatism, sour bread, grippe, leak in the roof, hole in the pocket, skeleton in the closet, or any other pain or trouble, when you can get FARM JOURNAL for five years and The Jeffersonian for one year, both for \$1.50, which is little more than the regular price of our paper alone. You can do this if you are not too late. Send the order with the money to this office.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Subscribe for the Jeffersonian.

Get Money-making Secrets With the Farm Journal

MANY a farmer will tell you he never knew how much bigger crops he could raise until FARM JOURNAL put it into his head to work more with his brains.

This great little paper is always nudging farmers up to make more money. Pleasant but persistent, it works at you year after year to raise larger crops, finer hogs and cows, heavier hogs, bigger apples and potatoes, and shows you just HOW to do it.

FARM JOURNAL ("cream, not skim-milk") is 34 years old, and has over 750,000 subscribers, more than any other farm paper published. Its four million readers (known as "Our Folks") are the most intelligent and prosperous country people in the world, and are always saying FARM JOURNAL helped to make them so. It is clean, brief, "boiled down," full of practical wisdom, gunpoint, fun and sunshine. It believes in order, thrift, kindness, comfort, and happiness, and it has old Peter Tumbledown always ready to show how NOT to run a farm.

"Our Folks" have comfortable homes, modern buildings and machinery, tight roofs and fences, gates that swing free, sound horses, well-dressed and happy wives and children, and money in the bank. Their potatoes are the largest, their milk tests the highest, their hogs weigh most, their fruit brings the best price. Live farmers everywhere find this out, and they want the FARM JOURNAL.

Subscribe now, and get with the paper any of these famous

Money-making Secrets.

These great illustrated booklets are all stories of success in farming, and they tell you the METHODS that won it.

Poultry Secrets is a unique collection of the secret methods of Felt's famous mating card, suppressed for years, the Curtis method of securing 50 per cent more profits than ordinary, Lopez's method of insuring fertility, with priceless secrets of mating, feeding, flock and feeding, how to produce winter eggs, and many others of great value long patiently guarded, now first published.

Horse Secrets exposes the methods of "bishingop," "houseing," cocaine and gasoline doping, and other "tricks of the trade," and enables any one to tell an unsound horse. It also gives many valuable feeding, training, breeding and veterinary secrets.

Corn Secrets is the great NEW hand-book of Prof. Holden, the "Corn King." It tells how to get ten to twenty bushels more per acre of corn that is rich in protein and other valuable food elements. Wonderful photograph pictures make every process plain.

THE MILLION EGG-FARM tells how J. M. Foster, in the New Jersey pin-belt, makes over \$18,000 a year, mainly from eggs. If you keep chickens, read about the "Removes Un" and learn how Foster FEELS his hen.

THE "BUTTER BOOK" tells of seven cows that produced half a ton of butter each per year (50 pounds is the average). An eye opener for dairymen. Get it, send out your year cows, and turn your good ones into record-breakers.

GARDEN GOLD shows how to make your back-yard supply you with fresh vegetables and fruit, how to cut down your grocery bills, and get cash for your surplus produce. It tells when and how to plant, cultivate, harvest and market every kind.

DUCK DOLLARS tells of the great Weber duck-farm near Boston. Every year the fell over 40,000 chickens at 4¢ profit of 20 cents each. Tells why ducks pay them better than chickens, and just HOW they do everything.

Any one of these splendid booklets, both for \$1.00 with Farm Journal FOUR full years, both for \$1.50.

(And if you subscribe NOW, before they are all gone, and tell us where you live, we will send you also Peter Tumbledown's great, famous, long-guarded secret, now first published.)

FARM JOURNAL, 333 N. Clifton Street, Philadelphia

Send out this coupon, fill it out, and send to us with money or check.

Publishers Farm Journal, 333 N. Clifton Street, Philadelphia—

Here is \$1.00, to pay for your TRIPLE CLUB OFFER as advertised. You are to send me the FARM JOURNAL for FOUR FULL YEARS, and

this booklet—

BOTH for \$1.00. And if you get this IN TIME, you are to send also the Poor Richard Almanac for 1912.

Name _____

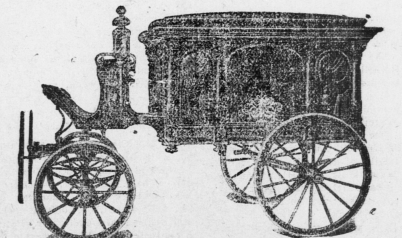
Full Address _____

(Don't forget to inclose the money. We will take your CHECK.)

Special offer advertised in the Jeffersonian.

FRED MYERS, Jeffersontown, Ky. N. R. BLANKENBAKER, Fishersville, Ky.

Cum. Phone 2-1. Cum. Phone 2-1.



MYERS & BLANKENBAKER

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Stock Always Complete. Calls Answered Day and Night

ENGRAVING in PREFERENCE to PRINTING

Because you want something nice—not because you want to economize. Good printing is better than cheap engravings. We are agents for

HARCOURT & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY, U.S.A.

THEIR WORK IS THE STANDARD

The Jeffersonian

Phone 36-3. JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

COURIER-JOURNAL

For 1912

You cannot keep posted on current political events unless you read the

COURIER-JOURNAL Louisville, Ky.

HENRY WATSON, Editor.

This Presidential Year

THE TARIFF will be the issue and the battle will be a hard fought one. You can get

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND THE JEFFERSONIAN

Both One Year For \$1.50

By a special bargain rate during JANUARY and FEBRUARY ONLY you can get the Jeffersonian and the Courier-Journal both one year for only \$4.00. Sunday Courier included \$2.00 extra.

We can also make a special rate on Daily or Sunday Courier-Journal in combination with this paper.

To Get Advantage of This Cut Rate, Orders Must Be Sent to Us, Not to Courier-Journal.

A Woman Wants The Home Paper



MAKE HER HAPPY BY TAKING IT THE YEAR ROUND

A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned

A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME is a Dollar That May Come Back to Your Purse

GUTENBERG

Invented Printing, and Since His Day



TYPE has done more for the world's advancement than any other thing. Our type will ADVANCE YOUR BUSINESS. Let Us Do Your Printing

The Jeffersonian

Cum. Phone 36-3

Home Phone Fern Creek Ex. (Free Service)

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

The Sunday Courier-Journal on sale at Faneill Bros.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Persons having sales of real estate, live stock, or farm products, will confer a favor by reporting same for this column. Call us over either phone.

SILOS—Hall & Crumer sold two large Saginaw Silos to Mr. P. B. Weissinger this week to be installed on Unadilla Farm for the use of the dairy herd.—Shelby News.

ACCORDING to the December issue of the Government Crop Reporter the total farm value of tobacco in Kentucky, on the basis of the December 1 price, is \$31,774,000.

SELIS JACK—Gibbs & Houchens, of Shelbyville, have sold to Ezra McKee, of Alton Station, a fine two-year-old jack, Dr. Collins, for \$500. Dr. Collins was sired by the great Dr. McChord and should prove a great jack.—News.

HORSES have been dying in Hardin county lately at an alarming rate from worm-eaten or molten corn. Whenever the animals become afflicted it is a difficult matter for the veterinarians to cure them. The molten corn, however, has had no ill effect on cattle and swine.

STOCK SALES—W. S. Gibbs & Sons, of Englewood Stock Farm, have sold to D. M. Monsees & Sons, of Smithton, Mo., their big jack, Duke of Shelby, a sixteen-month-old colt that weighs 1,200 pounds. He will be sold in Mr. Monsees' sale on March 3, and will probably bring a record price. Mr. Gibbs has already sold Mr. Monsees some champion jacks, including High Tide, the jack that brought \$2,000 at Monsees' 1908 sale. The Monsees, Gibbs also sold G. D. Carpenter, of Sanders, a yearling Percheron stallion, Hoosier Boy, for \$300.—Shelby News.

ACCORDING to the Census Bureau in a report issued last week, Kentucky contains 8,704,200 fowls of all descriptions, valued at a total of \$1,401,874, and with an average value of 161 cents. In 1900 the State had but 7,853,498 fowls. Of these fowls, 3,000,457 are chickens, valued at \$3,857,456. Turkeys number 188,292, valued at \$338,850. Ducks number 26,202, valued at \$88,550. There are 290,932 geese, worth \$204,285. Guinea fowls run up to 46,721, valued at \$15,241. Pigeons number 26,613, valued at \$6,032 and pea fowls 483, valued at \$817. Tennessee's figures are somewhat smaller but Indiana has more of all the above. Her fowls number 13,789,100, and are valued at \$7,762,915.

THE COLLECTION of photographs of the live stock in the Animal Husbandry Department at the State University is rapidly growing. This collection includes photographs of the most prominent horses, cattle, sheep and swine that have been bred in the United States, and particularly in Kentucky.

The purpose of the head of the department, J. J. Hooper, is to make the live stock department a club or meeting place for the breeders of the State and the photographs in this collection are brought to the attention of the older breeders in this way. The photographs are also used in class instruction with the students of the department. The collection is similar to those found in the larger agricultural colleges throughout the North. The latest addition to the collection is a painting of Danville Master, the champion Berkshire boar owned by G. Lettler & Son, of Harrods Creek, Ky.—Farmers' Home Journal.

IT IS AMUSING to hear the suggestions and views of so many men on a recently agitated proposed stallion law for Kentucky.

Very few had any idea of the proposed law. Most every stallion owner said legislation was needed, but when those present at the meeting understood what the bill would embrace they decided and I think voiced the sentiment of most of the stallion owners in the State that no law was needed.

The proposed law was to record every horse for what he was according to breeding and to cut out all for public service that had any unsoundness that might prove hereditary, such as blindness, roaring, etc. Laws of a similar nature are in effect in some fifteen States. Reports from individuals in Illinois claim it has amounted to practically nothing in their localities, except the appointment of a few more people by the Governor. On the other hand official reports from Wisconsin would indicate that their horse breeding has been materially benefited since the law was put into effect some years ago.—Farmers' Home Journal.

A BILL HAS BEEN drawn up by the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association and will be introduced at the present Legislature for enactment into a law. The bill is similar to one introduced at the last session, but has been revised and corrected, not including any fear of the tuberculosis question. It has for its purpose, to place the veterinary practice in Kentucky in the hands of competent and educated men, and thereby elevated the profession. It provides among other things for a board of veterinary medical examiners, compels the issuance of licenses to practitioners upon examination, together with the registration of these licenses and provides a penalty by fine or by jail sentence, or both, for violation of the act.

The bill makes the following exceptions: Persons gratuitously treating animals in cases of emergency, provided they do not represent to be veterinarians; persons in rural districts who have the services of a registered veterinarian are not obtainable, provided they have the written consent of the Board of Veterinary Examiners.

MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE.
A Seminole Brave Must Win His Wife in a Fair Race.

The Seminole is the only Indian today who is as free as were his ancestors in the pre-Columbian days. If all the world but the Everglades in Florida were to be blotted out of existence the latter would still be enough of a world for the Seminole's wants and happiness. He is peaceable and honest and was never worthy of the terrible things done to him a hundred years ago by the white men, when nearly everybody believed that the "only good Indian was a dead Indian."

Marriage by wife capture appertains among the Seminoles. After the parents of the girl have consented to the marriage the young suitor sets a roasted wild turkey or a ham of venison at the door of the maiden's home. If this be acceptable to her the young brave is sure of his wife provided he can capture her in a fair race at the July corn dance or on some other festive occasion.

After capturing his intended pretensions are then made for the wedding. The very simple ceremony involves the bridegroom proceeding in gala attire to the girl's home, there to remain through his life as a member of her family.

So the Seminoles still live out their happy life, marrying and giving in marriage, cultivating their crops on the hummocks of the Everglades, dwelling beneath the shade of the pine trees, selling alligators and other skins to the whites and in return buying bright calicoes and other merchandise brought to the trading post from Fort Myers. The Seminoles now number about 500 souls and appear to be gradually increasing.—Living Church.

Taking the Proverb.
Three nice, shiny surfaced buns.
Three small, breathlessly waiting boys.

Then the word "Go!"
And they did go—just as fast as their six legs had ever gone before. Tommy won the race and was given, in consequence, first choice of the buns.

"Well run, my boy!" the donor of the prize exclaimed. "The early bird catches the worm, you know. So now, Mr. Early Bird, which one will you choose?"

Tommy examined the buns very carefully. Then he picked them out with his fingers. In fact, he seemed quite unable to decide the momentous question.

"Say, uncle," he asked at last, "would you mind just lettin' me know which one has the worm in it?"—London Answers.

Hudson Bay Tipping.
The trappers and others employed by the Hudson Bay company have noticed that where deep water was to be found heretofore it is becoming so shallow that navigation is accomplished with difficulty in places where there was formerly no scarcity of water. Investigation has led to the discovery that the shores of the great body of water are gradually being tipped as if an effort were being made to empty its waters into the adjoining sea.

The lay where Harry Hudson spent the winter of 1610 has entirely disappeared or has so changed that it cannot now be located, although there are sufficient data left by him to do so.

A Striking Metaphor.
For a "striking metaphor" take Sydney Smith's when he saw a little girl stoop down and stroke the shell of a turtle.

"Why are you doing that, Belle?" he asked.

"To please the turtle."
"My child, you might as well stroke the dome of St. Paul's to please the dean and chapter."

We must laugh before we are happy or else we may die before we ever laugh at all.—La Bruyere.

STARTLING

Facts About Kentucky's Illiteracy.

Painful Conditions That the People Are Now Trying to Improve.

Kentucky is 37th in descending scale of illiteracy of her whole population.

Kentucky is 42nd in descending scale of illiteracy of white population.

Kentucky is 43rd in descending scale of native born population.

Twenty-two per cent of white children in Kentucky between ages of 10 and 14 are not in school.

Fifty per cent of children of school age are not in school.

Seventy per cent of children of school age live in rural districts.

There are 1238 old log school houses in rural districts.

There are 2107 schools without seats and blackboards.

There are 2058 schools, without desks, maps, charts or other suitable educational aids—this is more than half the schools in the State, though the law of Kentucky says that schools shall be provided with suitable seats and blackboards and such educational aids as charts, maps, etc.

Kentucky's percentage of illiteracy of whole population is 16.5; of white population 12.8; foreign white population 10.9; of colored population 40.1.

There are ten of the best counties a Kentucky noted for their wealth, good roads and historic families, that show a total of 6,758 native white illiterates of native white parentage, just 32 fewer than the native white illiterates of native white parentage in the whole State of Maine, nearly twice as many as in Massachusetts, and over twice as many as in Nebraska.

Percentage of illiteracy of white population ten years of age and over in 1890, 25.0.

Percentage of illiteracy of white population ten years of age and over in 1890, 21.0.

Percentage of illiteracy of white population ten years of age and over in 1900, 16.5.

It appears from these figures that we made much less progress from 1890 to 1900 than from 1880 to 1890 in wiping out our illiteracy.

What was the last census show? Percentage of illiteracy of total voting population 18.8; rank of Kentucky on this basis 38; percentage of illiteracy of white voters 13.9; rank of Kentucky on this basis 40; percentage of illiterate act of native white voters of native parentage 10.9; rank of Kentucky on this basis 49.

There are thirty-eight counties in Kentucky in which the percentage of illiterate white voters is twenty or more. In eight of these the percentage is 30 or more; and in three, it is 35.

In 1900 the whole number of illiterate white voters in Kentucky was 65,517, a number at least twice the size of the largest plurality in a State election in recent years.

Dr. J. McKee Cuttler, of Columbia University, has made a table of the birthplace and residence of one thousand American men eminent in literature, science and art. Of these only eight were born in Kentucky and only three live here now. Very few of them had been city born and city bred.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Daahne, of Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthousekeeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills, he writes, 'after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, am feeling fine. For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50 cts. at all druggists."

School Report.

The following pupils of the Jefferson town school were neither absent nor tardy during the past month: John Davis, Walter Ellingsworth, Bart Nutter, Irvin Nutter, Robert Evans, Ernest Foltz, John Hill, Lawrence Miller, Edwin Sprowl, Jessie Black, Mary Bridwell, Kathryn Davis, Alma Evans, Geneva Ford, Willie Jackman, Ida May Jones, Lillie May Jones, Willie Jones, Mildred Marshall, Ervin McIntosh, Maud Miller, Pearl Nutter, Laura Mae Riley and Mary K. Strong.

The Sunday Courier-Journal on sale at Fanelli Bros.

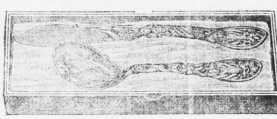
HANDY POCKET KNIFE



This knife is made especially for us, of the best grade of steel, by American workmen. The blade is carefully forged and tempered, will hold an edge and give perfect satisfaction. Selected wood handle, strong and durable. It is a kind of a knife a man or boy needs and can use, and will make an excellent gift.

FREE Send us only three one-year subscriptions to The Jeffersonian at \$1 each, and this knife will be sent to you absolutely free; postage paid. **FREE**

Silver Butter Knife and Sugar Shell.

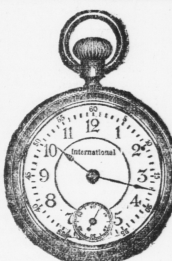


This handsome and useful two-piece silver set is a first-class grade of silverware in the popular French gray finish. With ordinary family use it will last a life-time.

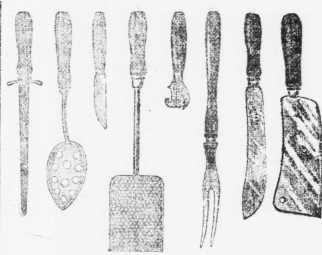
FREE Send us only two one-year subscriptions to The Jeffersonian at \$1.00 each and this handsome set will be mailed to you absolutely free; postage paid.

Guaranteed Watch

Just the thing to give a boy friend for a birthday present. This watch is a stem wind and stem set American movement. The illustration shows the exact size of the case, which is full nickel and handsomely engraved on the back. Each watch is fully guaranteed for one year and we will exchange free any that are not correct time keepers.



FREE Send us only four one-year subscriptions to The Jeffersonian at \$1.00 each and this watch will be sent to you absolutely free; postage paid.



EIGHT-PIECE KITCHEN SET

This set contains every useful piece of cutlery used in a kitchen. To buy the pieces singly would cost three or four dollars. Every woman wants a set. Mother will be pleased to get a set.

FREE Send us six one-year subscriptions to The Jeffersonian at \$1.00 each, and this useful kitchen set will be sent to your address ABSOLUTELY FREE. Postage paid.

The above offers are very liberal and should be taken advantage of at once; the prices may be sent to you immediately. It is easy to get subscriptions to The Jeffersonian, your county paper. See your friends and get them to subscribe. These offers are good for either new or old subscriptions. Send \$1.00 order, currency, personal check or registered letter, and be sure to write name and address plainly. Address

THE JEFFERSONIAN, Jeffersontown, Ky.

LET'S FIGURE

There's a reason why you should let us sell you wall paper. I don't know the best, but I have a large line to select from, and the prices are right.

Liquorance all work. Paper hanging given against attention.

Call phone 152.

G. A. HOKE, Jeffersontown

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Get Married



There's Nothing Like It

And WHEN you get married let us print your wedding invitations

We Simply Dote on Helping Along the Good Cause

"NAME THE DAY" and call on us

J. C. Alcock.

Carl A. Hummel.

ALCOCK & HUMMEL INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

BOTH PHONES - JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

A policy on your life, house or live stock in—

The Best Companies

Place your business with a Home Agency—

People who will take care of YOUR interests.

ICE CREAM

The best that is made at reasonable prices. Special rates to churches, picnic parties, etc. My country friends are invited to trade here and receive the best of service.

PFEFFER'S BAKERY City Limits. 1604 Bardstown Road. Louisville, Ky.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of the great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

JAMES E. CALDWELL, President. LELAND HUME, General Manager. T. D. WEBB, Treasurer.

Read The Jeffersonian Clubbing Offers.

DIFFERENCE

Between Kentucky and Heaven by A. B. C.

Road Overseers Doing Good Work—Interesting News Letter.

St. Matthews, Jan. 15.

First, it's down to zero. Then, it's fifty-over. That's what makes Kentucky different from Heaven.

We are all howling for relief from the cold and snow, spending our leisure hours watching the thermometer—our spirits vibrating with the mercury. When it ascends, we are in better humor; when it goes down, our stock of patience is exhausted. Each one is asking the other, "Did you ever see the like?" The oldest inhabitant is declaring, "It's the worst ever." I believe we would act better if there was no means of recording the condition of the weather. Nature adapts itself to these conditions only when the mind is determined we can't bear it. Does the cold seem beyond endurance? "Be strong, sweet child, and let who will be clever."

Since the heavy snow fell and made the roads almost impassable, the five overseers have been faithful to the interest of the people by scraping about one hundred miles of road in the first district, thereby avoiding a slush of a thaw which impairs a pike more than any other weather. Thanks to our Magistrate, who is

always on the alert for our comfort and convenience.

Misses Julia and Amelia Seecor, of Shelbyville, have returned home, after a pleasant visit to Miss Tommie Greathouse.

Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, of Milan, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. C. A. Ray, at St. Matthews, has returned home.

Miss Sallie Williams and Bro. Thomas, from Eron, Ky., are guests of their brother, Dan Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cox, of Centralia, Illinois, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams.

A social gathering of young folks is always enjoyable, but when one is surprised it is doubly so. The friends of Miss Lorena Bauer gave her a delightful surprise last week on her birthday.

Mrs. James S. Rudy and Mrs. E. T. Brown were hostesses at a coasting party given at Rudy Hill and there was a jolly good time of innocent fun. Those present were Misses Virginia Walps, Julia Dorsey, Marie Coleman, Mary Elinger, Elsie Ehrman, Mabelle Rudy, Josephine Robinson and Messrs. Robert Nanz, Henry Nanz, Robert Herr, Charles Neuner, Harold Crenshaw, Albert Dagan, Douglas Montgomery. Snow and cold have no terrors for youth.

A. B. C.

Insure Your Live Stock.

We notice that several nice horses have lost their lives from diseases during the past week and that others are sick. Why not protect yourself from loss by having your horses and other live stock insured against death? We insure horses, mules, cattle, etc., against death from any cause at reasonable rates. Call Cumberland phone 363 and one of us will call to see you.

ALCOCK & HUMMEL, Jeffersonstown, Ky.

24-2L

The Sunday Courier-Journal on sale at Fancill Bros.

The Road To Rural School

(Continued from first page.)

years ago. Until the consolidation plan prevails, with funds for buildings, maintenance and transportation, County Boards will have to do the best they can in sparsely settled districts—and a very poor best it will be. There is no middle ground. In my county this year we divided a district containing 42 square miles, 7 miles one way and 6 the other, in which were children as old as eleven years, who had never seen inside a school house, because the district school was seven miles from them, as the crow flies, on the further edge of the district and water intervened. There are in Kentucky no doubt many country schools taught for periods of but 2 to 4 months each year, instead of the six months of the legal "Common School." These are arranged under a plan that, for cheapness and expediency, combines under one teacher two "pauper districts," teaching say two months in one of the school houses and the same months in the other; giving the while the impossible invitation to all pupils in the combined district to attend each of the schools for the whole time taught. These are distressing evils and inequalities in our Common School System. If we can persuade our people to tax themselves liberally, these evils can speedily be cured through the proposed plan of consolidated "Rural Schools."

And I repeat—The Big Job of the Kentucky Press is to educate the people to tax themselves to do these big things. In this we may all be—must all be—builders on "The Real Road to the Safe Enough Rural School in Kentucky."

I hold in my hand a press report of recommendations for improvements in Kentucky School Laws, made recently by the Legislative Committee of the Kentucky Educational Association. Of chief importance in these recommendations are the proposals to enable the county to vote bonds for building and equipping school houses, and to give the County Board of Education power to lay off a boundary including a number of sub-districts and submit to the voters of that boundary the proposition of a tax sufficient to consolidate and centralize the schools within that boundary. If it was our practice to "resolve" upon any question outside of newspaper questions strictly, would like very much for this Association to go on record with a resolution approving at least this much of the recommendations to the Legislature from the Kentucky Educational Association. But you can work for these and other good school measures—believe you will, and by so doing you will add miles to our "Rural School Road."

FISHERVILLE.

Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. James Beard spent Wednesday in Louisville.

Miss Margaret Burkhardt spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Caruth Nicholson spent last week with Miss Sue Blackwell, of Eastwood.

Mr. Hewitt Hunsinger, of Jeffersonstown, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and daughter, Miss Kathryn, attended the minstreis in Jeffersonstown Monday evening.

Mr. H. T. Govn, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Miss Kathryn Beard went to Louisville Saturday to see The Honey Boy Minstrels.

Mr. Hampton Gilliland spent Saturday in Louisville.

Mr. C. Benham will spend this week in Louisville visiting friends.

Miss Kathryn Beard visited Mrs. Lillie Brilwell, of Jeffersonstown, last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Wakefield, of Shelbyville, is expected this week to visit her brother, Mr. James Beard. It has been very cold at Mr. Nat Blankenbaker's. When he started to blow out his lamp last Saturday morning his breath froze to the chimney and he states the flame was frozen, as it would not even flicker. We have not heard how the lamp was blown out.

Low Clubbing Offer.

Following is one of the best subscription offers ever made by The Jeffersonian. It is made possible by special arrangement with the Evening Post. Here it is:

Daily Evening Post, one year; Home and Farm, one year; Cosmopolitan Magazine, six months; Good Housekeeping Magazine, six months; and The Jeffersonian, your home and county paper, one year—regular price for the five, \$5.00—our price \$3.60. Can you beat it?

Address all orders to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersonstown, Ky. All papers are to be sent by mail and not to parties who can get the Post by carrier.

Come to Louisville

We Will Rebate Five (5) PER CENT of Your Total Purchases Up to The Amount of Your Round-trip Railroad Fare

This not only saves you the cost of your traveling expenses, but it also gives you the advantage of our big assortments and extra low prices, which we are enabled to quote by reason of our being affiliated with the greatest buying organization in the world.

Dry Goods, : Carpets,
Furniture, : Millinery,
Footwear, : Ready-to-wear,
and House Furnishings.

J. BACON & SONS
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LONG RUN.

Jan. 15.—Mr. Ryan Cochran, of Middletown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Justice.

Rev. Culbertson, of Louisville, was a recent guest of Messrs. Henry and Frank Beard.

Mrs. William Lyle is under treatment at the Jewish Hospital, Louisville.

Misses Lida and Virna Hagin spent Thursday with Mrs. James Crosby, at Veatchdale.

Mrs. A. F. Monev was a recent guest of Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mrs. J. G. Morris was the guest of Mrs. G. B. Neel, at Simpsonville.

Mr. Will Ash is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rev. Ben Harding, of Bowling Green, will hold services at Long Run schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, January 21.

Miss Georgia Denaree, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. George Cochran, of Middletown, was a recent guest of Mrs. S. G. Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, of Simpsonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hope expect to leave soon for Blount where they will make their future home.

Mr. Roy Smith is spending the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Rose Morehead.

Miss Nell Wilson is spending the winter with the Misses Wilson, and attending school at Shelbyville.

VALLEY STATION.

Jan. 15.—Mrs. Bauer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Short.

Mrs. S. E. Dodge will entertain the Ladies Aid of Bethany church with an "all day" at her home February 22.

Rev. I. N. Kimbrough has resigned as pastor at Beechland Baptist church. He preached his farewell sermon last Sunday and will leave Wednesday for Alabama to accept a charge there.

Mr. W. S. Drake and family have returned from a visit to Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Coe, at Jeffersonstown.

Mr. J. G. Scott spent several days last week with his sisters, Mrs. W. Keckle and Mrs. M. B. French, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. Mollie Alsop is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lenning, of Louisville.

Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Kimbrough and daughter, Miss Genevieve, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. Wm. Kennedy and family Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. Clay Patterson Wednesday.

Mrs. John Napier is sick with the grip at her home.

Old papers for sale at this office.

2 Per Cent Off For Cash.

As this is the beginning of a new year I will say to my patrons that I have bought out my partner, Mr. Omer, and am going to sell on a cash basis. By doing so I can save you money, as I am going to give you

2 Per Cent off on Each Dollar's Worth You Buy.

Come in and get full particulars of my new plan.

W. J. BRUCE

Cumb. Phone 41.

Jeffersonstown, Ky.

NOTICE!

I hereby notify the public that from now on I will do horse-shoeing at the following reduced prices:

FOR CASH: : : 80c and \$1.00
ON CREDIT: : : \$1.00 and \$1.20

The same material and same work are to be used as heretofore, and all work is guaranteed to prove satisfactory.

TRY OUR 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

J. B. FORD

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.
JEFFERSONSTOWN, KY.

Louisville Times and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$4.50
Evening Post and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.50

Send Orders to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersonstown, Ky.

Rock and rye, glycerine and wild cherry with mentholated oil of pine is an old-fashioned, sure and swift remedy for grip and cold of all kinds.

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, TIGHTNESS OF THE CHEST, COUGHS, and all soreness of throat and lungs quickly relieved with our pleasant Cough Balm.

STUART'S LUNG BALM—25c and 50c Bottle.

For people who know good liquor we offer REX NELSON, 8-year-old, full quart, 75c BOTTLE and high quality.

3 bars Laundry Soap, 10c 3 boxes Blue Tip Searchlight Matches, 10c

HOT WATER BOTTLES

An absolute necessity for a hundred of different purposes, something every home should be provided with. We have them in sizes and shapes adapted for every need—sold at cut prices.

All \$2.00 Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes. \$1.50
All \$1.75 Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes. \$1.25
All \$1.50 Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes. \$1.00
All \$1.25 Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes. 75c

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS. LEO'S MARKET DRUG STORE. PRESTON AND BARKET STS. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THEO. REGANUS CO. Incorporated.

Many Horses Are Dying

in Jefferson and adjoining counties from natural causes. The chances are that these horses were insured against death caused by fire or lightning.

Why Not Insure Them Against Death From Any Cause?

J. C. Alcock and Carl A. Hummel, of Jeffersonstown, will insure your horse, mule, or cow in the old reliable

Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company,

at very reasonable rates. We can insure your stock against fire and lightning at the lowest rates possible, but why not pay a little more and be protected in the event you lose your horse from any cause whatever?

If you have a good horse, mule or cow, let us write you a policy in a company that has stood the test of time; has \$400,000 assets, and is one of the few live stock companies that has been able to stand. We make a specialty of insuring fire Registered Stock. Call us over either phone for all kinds of insurance. Get our side of the question before giving your money to other agents.

ALCOCK & HUMMEL

General Insurance

JEFFERSONSTOWN, KY.

U.S. PHONE, Jeffersonstown Exchange. HOME, Fern Creek Exchange.